wo Entrances to Miller & Rhoads' Broad St., Sixth St.

THE WEATHER-Wednesday partly cloudy.

89c for New Flannelette Wrappers.

WORTH FROM \$1.00 TO \$1.50.

The Mendel Wrapper Company make the best garments of his kind in the United States.

To clean up their seasons stock, they offered us their \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines at a low enough figure to let us sell them for 896 each. Full length Skirt with flounce around the bottom; brotelles over the shoulders. Fancy stripes. All sizes up to 46. We are exclusive agents for Richmond.

Women's Underwear, Two Specials 25c and 50c

The 23c garments are of heavy ficeco lined Cotton, regularly selling for Suc, but coming to us enough under price to let us sell them at 25c

The 50c garments are without exception the best made to sell at that figure.

Fine Egyptian Cotton, fleece lined and silk trimmed.

We buy them from a concern that has no equal in the United States in the making of high grade Underwear.

The finest grade of cotton woven under absolutely sanitary tions, by expert, well paid work-people.

Miller Ahrads

WHO WILL PLAY THANKSGIVING

V. P. I. Have Engaged Broad Street Park for Big Holiday Game.

WILL V. M. I. PLAY THEM HERE?

Blacksburg Will Have to Select Some Team Well Known in Richmond.

Now that the foot-ball team of V. P. I. has secured the Thanksgiving game for this year, it is a question of much interest

as to what team it will play against. The people of Richmond not only wish witness a game between two well matched teams, but they also desire to see teams play in which they take a per-

Unless such teams are brought here Thanksgiving Day, the game cannot be uccess, for the people will not patronize

The question that faces the V. P. I. is what team to bring to Richmond, number of teams have been suggested. Georgetown, for instance, has too few alumni resident here. The team is excellent and would probably outclass V. P. 1., but there would be little enthusiasm displayed. It takes college feeling as well as fine play to make the big game a suc-

teams in the country than the in aggregation, but there would be lack rsonal feeling and interest in

day.

There has always been an intense feel burg. The foot-ball games between the two teams have always been played fiercely, although in a sportsmanly manner, and more than that, there are an immerse number of alumni of both institutions in this city. These old boys and their friends will turn out to root for their old colgiving Day a foot-ball game as suappy, exciting and as full of personal feeling as she has had in the past.

RICHMOND BATHS SOON TO BE BUILT

Plan on Foot to Erect an Up to-Date Public Lavatory.

CLEANLINESS FOR A NICKEL

Council Will be Asked to Donate Site and Guarantee Running Expenses.

A great crusade for cleanliness is on in Richmond, and the list of the crusade knights contains the names of those high every department of the official and

social life of the city. K. C. B. is the very honorable title that hose crusaders bear-Knights Companion of Bath.

"The Bath" has become the por ery, and the citizens of this city have determined that Richmond shall have a public bath as up-to-date as any in the

Haitimore, it is said, has four public baths, while Richmond has none.

Mr. J. E. Tyler has been glying some time to the study of the question, and has drawn a great number of citizens to the scheine. Plans have already been drawn for the proposed bath, which will be primarily for the poor of the city. The building will probably be situated in the neighborhood of the Old Market and on Main Street.

It is estimated that the proposed bath building and equipment will cost \$15,000, which will be raised by popular subscription.

and upon which the building will be creeted and will also be asked to make up any leffeit in running expenses at the end f each year.

rrgument docket.

Maurice A. Powers took the oath and qualified to practice law in this court.

Court will not be in session to-morrow, a State holiday. The City to Control.

deficit in running expenses of each year.

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In return for this the building will be turned over to the olty and will be city properly. Many members of the Council have been approached, and it is said that the scheme has met with great approval. The plan is to creet a house which will contain twelve baths for men indiffee for women; also showers and sprays. Any white man or woman may indulge in the luxury of cleanliness by purchasing a bath tleket for five cents, which will also be good for a towel and scap. It is estimated that an establishment such as is proposed will accommodate 100 persons each day or over \$5,000 every year.

Mr. Tyler proposes getting up an entertainment for the benefit of the "Bath Fund." and will ask Mr. Jake Wells to aid him in the undertaking.

Amongst those who are interested in the movement and who have authorized the use of their names are W. A. Crenslaw. Rev. Dr. William Evans, Dr. I. M. Mercer, Charles Winston, Dr. W. S. Oppenheimer, Chris, Manning, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buchmian, of the Baptist Mission; James M. Ball, Harry Huber, A. W. Hargrove, Carroll Taylor, George H. Brown, Robert Lecky, Jr., J. Scott Parrish, R. G. Reynolds, Judge Geige L. Christian, O. S. Morton, Percy S. Bosher, Lancaster Williams, Langhorne Williams, T. K. Sanis, Frederick Nolling, Frederick Valentine, J. J. Hickok, W. M. Habliston, W. M. Aldison, Oliver J. Sands, John M. Miller, Jr., J. H. Capers, John G. Minor, William Turpin, Dr. Charles V. Carrington, Colton C. Chapin, Dr. Edward McCarthy, Rev. J. H. Dickenson, Carlion McCarthy, Thomas W. Gardner, Dr. J. N. Upshur and Dr. George Ross.

REPORTING ACTIVITY.

Real Estate Men Looking Forward to Increased Business.

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The real estate men, the busiest men in town, are looking forward to more active business as the weather opens up, and they already report activity in every direction. There is much inquiry for business sites, but as is always the case, it is the work of days and sometimes months to get buyer and seller together us to desirability of location, prices, etc., especially prices. However, business is being done, and the books in the court clerk's office along toward the last of this week may show a considerable number of transfers.

There is a well grounded rumon that

The old Talbot machine works and the real estate pertaining therete, at Cary and Seventeenth Streets, is soon to be placed on the market, and there being already several prospective buyers who have in mind the idea of re-establishing the fron and machine works, the prospect is that Richmond's industrial army is soon to be greatly enlarged.

SOCIAL SESSION TO-NIGHT

Col. W. E. Cutshaw to Preside at Mr. Zimmermann's Banquet. at Mr. Zimmermann's Banquet.
The "social session" of the City Council, to be held at the residence of Alderman Wm. H. Zimmermann, No. 76: East Broad Street, this evening, promises to be a most enjoyable affair, Mr. Zimmermann is tendering his colleagues and the heads of departments a dinner, and his reputation as an entertainer is sufficient to warrant a most pleasant evening for all.

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Cavers will be laid for eighty-five, and Coloned William E. Cutshaw, the City Engineer, will preside as tonstmaster. There will be six responses, and they will be these in the following order:

"The City of Richmond." Hon. Carlton McCarthy, Mayor; "The Board of Aldermen." Hon. Win. M. Turpin, president of the Board; "The Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Hon. Robert Lee Peters, president of the Common Council." Merry District Council." Merry J. B. Wood.

Nearly all those invited have signmed their intention to attend, and all committee work will be suspended at the City Hall.

FAIR AND WARMER.

Weather Man Sees Nothing But Sunshine Ahead-No Skating.

DR. MONCURE AND

Episcopal City Missionary Reviews Labors Among the Friendless.

The Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society hold its regular meeting Monday at the St. James Episcopal Church, with Bishop Gibson in the chair.
Representatives from all the Episcopal congregations in the clair. Representatives from all the Episcopal congregations in the city were present and included many prominent elergymen and flaymen. The Rev. Dr. John Moneure, city missionary, read a report of his work in penal institutions, hospitals and among the poor. Miss Arundel read a report of the work of the Neighborhood Lengue, which meets in Wittkamp's old tuvern. The lengue conducts a Sunday-School, boys' club, where boys are entertained at night, to prevent them from reaming the streets; kindergarten, where children are taught the rudiments of education, and mothers' club. A mass-meeting of representatives from all the Episcopal churches in the city will be held the second Tuesday in February in the interest of the Missionary Society.

Bible Society.

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The Virghia Bible Society hold its annual meeting Monday evening and heard and discussed the reports of its officers and teachers. The meeting, which was presided over by John I, Williams, the president, was attended by the following members of the Board of Managers: Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, Rev. Letter Dr. J. T. McFadden, Rev. R. M. Maxey, Rev. Dr. J. T. McFadden, Rev. R. M. Maxey, Rev. Dr. Paul Menzel, Rev. H. P. Atkans, R. T. Brooke, Rev. Dr. R. A. Goodwin and the secretary, Rev. W. S. Campbell. The sum of \$883.19 was given the society during the month, which makes a total of \$1,244.46 in the treasury.

Disbursements during the month amounted to \$1,184.25, of which \$10.75 was used for Bibles, leaving the sum of \$59.81. Gifts of Bibles were sent to Union Mission Sunday-school. In Northampton county: to Union Mission Sunday-school, in Newport News; to two mission works in this city, and to one mission work near Hampden-Sidney.

The Rev. L. W. Irwin, of Radford, was appointed agent for the sale of Bibles in that locality.

4t was decided that in the future ten per cent. of all gifts received by this society should be sent to the American Bible Society in New York, to assist in the foreign work.

Will Collect Money.

Rev. Dr. B. C. Hening, secretary of the Baptist Education Commission, came in yesterday from a visit to a number of yesterday from a visit to a number of churches in the Concord Association, which lies in Southside Virginia. He visited Chase City, Ciarksville, Burfalo and Skipwith. His object is to interest the Baptist and to collect funds in a certain locality to be used for a given school nearest that section of the State. The interest of this territory centers in Southside Academy. Two thousand dollars are needed at the institution, and Dr. Hening was so fortunate as to obtain at least \$1,400 of this amount, with strong hope that the remainder will be forthcoming shortly. De

The Standard, the leading Baptist paper of the West, published in Chicago, recently published several pages of facts and figures, showing the growth of the Baptist denomination in all parts of the world for the past year.

In these pages Roy. Dr. W. R. L. Smith, of this city, sums up the Virginia Baptist work in part as follows:

The denomination is in healthy condi-

and there being 1,000 churches and nearly every one maker a contribution to the boards. During the year just closed, November 1st, their to-tal gift was \$114,327, nearly \$13,000 over last

Gets Her Insurance

In May, 1902, Was Dying of Bright's Dis-ease in the Auburn, N. Y., Hospital, In July, 1904, Accepted for Life Insur-ance. The Fulton Compound Effected ance. The the Change,

ance. The Fulton Compound Enceted the Change.

The following facts ought to profoundly interest thoughtful people over the world. In May, 1900, Mrs. Loster Bell, a gradiate hurse from the Synciase, N. Y. Hospital for women and children, lay dying of Brights Disease in the Auburn Hospital. Fulse was 199-she was so swollen with dropsy could not get slov hands to her face-skin so tense would scream if touched-albumen, was emprimous-learly 190 per cent, by bulk, solidiying in the tabe. The physicians and nurses looked for death hourly.

She was at that critical moment put on Putton's Renal Compound. In 34 hours pulse dropped from 150 to 127 and to the great astonishment of the physicians and nurses she began to brighten up.

The ten's any the urms jumped to 81 ounces and the apopsy began to subside, in 50 days the albumen was reduced to 2 per cent, and the pattent was out riding.

The recovery was astoniching, Realizing that the facts would be questioned, we asked that they be authenticated. The affidiaties of all the pattent was one fallency of a fallency to the pattent was out riding. Cayona cannet, were sent us and bore the signature of Miss. LESTER BELL, the Patient.

TOBACCO MARKET

Offerings Were Larger

FULL PRICES MAINTAINED

indications Point to Increased Receipts and Large Sales All the Week.

On the loose leaf tobacco market th nexpected happened. There came the quick and decided change in weather con ditions, and contrary to expectations there were good sales of leaf tobacco at the four warehouses yesterday, commenc ing at Shelburne's at 10 A. M., and winding up at Stonewall at 1:30 P. M. At the four houses something like 150,000 pounds were sold and prices were well sustained on every pile offered. At Shelburne's the stocks offered were of a general variety and all the buy is being out the bidding

and all the buy rs being out the bidding was lively, as it was all the morning at all the houses.

"At Cromshaw's the bulk of the offerlugs was of the "olive" stemming tobaccos. These goods, all of which are bought for export, are scarce and in very active demand at better figures than have prevailed for two years past. Three and four years ago the fariners in the regions round about Richmond made a specialty of this class of tobacco and flooded the market. The result was that prices declined to such a figure as to lead to-bacco growers to noglect it. The accumulated stocks have now been exhausted and exporters are finding it difficult to fall their orders for the olive stemmers. The result is they are high and are readily gobbled up when offered at figures varying from \$8 to \$14.

Offerings Promptly Sold.

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At Shockoo something like 50,000 pounds I good tobaccos were offered and sold

All the warehouses were receiving goods by rall yesterday for to-day's sales and last evening quite a number of wagons came in from Hanover, Goochland and Henrico and at night it looked as if there will be full sales to-day and the probability is that they will continue full the balance of the week. The demand is active and there its no danger of any decline in prices.

Anong the prominent farmers offering tobacces yesterday were Messrs, W. E. Snead, J. W. Snead, Newton Dabney, A. S. Mosby, and W. R. Mosby, of Hanover; Daniel Keeton and J. W. Profit, of Goochland, and others.

'The sales to-day, beginning at 10 o'clock, will run as follows: First sale at Cresslaw's, second at Shockoo, third at Stonewall, fourth at Shelburne's.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Doings on Cary Street Yesterday and Outlook for Week.

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Business was not purticularly lively among the produce commission merchants yesterday. The demand for country produce twas not allogether as strong as they had hoped to see it, but the supply was also limited, and so there was no material change in conditions or opices. Last evening nearly all the Cary Street houses had sold down close, and the day's business closed with prospects of larger receipts of country truck and a more active demand for to-day and the balance of the week.

Early vegetables from the far South are making their appearance on the street, and tomatoes, lettuce, peas, celery and some other delicacies were noticeable all along the front doors. Tomatoes were being wholesaled at from \$2\$ to \$2\$ per crate; cynfolings, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per crate, and some very handsome celery was going at seventy cents to \$2\$ per crate, cynfolings, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per crate, and some very handsome celery was going at seventy cents to \$2\$ per trate, of course, were wholesale prices.

Virginia products were selling about as usual, and potatoes, onlons, dried peas and beans were rather scarce but enough were found to supply the limited demand. Degs were active at twenty-tive to twenty-seven cents per dozen, in big orate lots. A few turkeys and chickens, in the same condition, small, twelve to life seen cents per pound, and large, ten to twelve contex per

Ida oranges, which were selling in wi saile lots at \$2 to \$2.59 per box. The r ket is full of grape fruit, as well at tangerines, and these most heat. fruits are selling at lower figures t for several years past, low cough fact to justify the general use of the by the masses.

HUMMED A TUNE.

Gurgling Beers Behind His Vest Justice John lad a quiet day on yester-day. None of his old offender friends dropped in to pay a visit to the throne of mercy and a general air of peace and virtue pervaded those halls before drunks and dirks usually hold high carrilyal. His Honor hummed that pathetic, though decripid, ballad;

Justice John Said Something of

"When the enterprising burglar's not a burgling.
And the bloody city cut-threat is at rest.
I like to hear the froiliy beers a gurgling.
From thirsty lips right down behind my vest." //.

Yest."

Byen the mighty Gibbon seemed nore interested in his new hat than in the wit of his mightness.

An old offender was up for beating his wife. The poor woman is a patient vietum, who only protests when its a case of the death grapple. A few kieks and blows are as nothing, but the case of yesterday went on beyond the ordinary and the wife-beating man was hunded down a fine of \$20, and requested to give bond to keep the peace for six months.

His Honor in delivering sentence, casually remarked that he wisned he had the power to hang the prisoner.

Power Boat Races.

Sunshine Ahead—No Skating,
Pair weather, with slightly warmer temporature, is predicted by Weather Direct.
Clear weather, prevails, all over the country, with the exception of Oswego, where allow is reported. Bismarch is the country, with the exception of Oswego, where allow is reported. Bismarch is the country, with the exception of Oswego, where allow is reported. Bismarch is the collect city, with the temperature at serio, where allow is reported. Bismarch is the collect city, with the temperature at serio, where allow is reported. Bismarch is the collect city, with the temperature at serio, which is despited by Weather Direct.

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The Mall Like is the country of the seriod of the collect city, with the interport at sixty degrees.

Although all the ponds about Richmond are covered with lice, skating is not safe. The warm sun of indicators for skaters.

Fulton Says "If's Willard."

Sonator W. J. Fulton, of Pront Royal, Babers, Clark and the problem regarding the guident of the most pleasing purpose of the control of the same part of the state of the control of the same part of the state of the control of



THE MAN AND THE SOIL

CITY LIFE COMPARED.

T is a fact that our cities are being over-crowded with young men coming from the country to earn their livelihood in the cities. Our Their livelihood in the cluts. Or combined from the country to earn, their livelihood in the cluts. Or clities are growing so rapidly that only about one half of our population is now living in the country. It is a great crime, says Dr. R. V. Pierce, speaking of the wrong of shutting men and women up in factories and forcing them into occupations which keep them in doors at all times. There is plenty of land and opportunity in the country, and a better chance for making mony for the ordinary brain and body, sufficient to give every human being a livelihood and a longer life. The farm yields and income greater than almost boat 36 min come greater than almost boat 36 min come greater than almost boat 36 min come greater than almost boat 30 per cent. greater than previous years. Por years our people had and condens the country. The suburbs and used to the country of the eaverage capital and the theome of the average farms in the West for 1990 was about 30 per cent. greater than previous years. Por years our people had and the cluts are looking with longing eyes to a life in the country. The suburbs and urural districts about our great cities are looking with longing eyes to a life in the country. The suburbs and urural districts about our great cities are looking with longing eyes to a life in the country. The suburbs and urural districts about our great cities are looking with longing eyes to a life in the country. The suburbs are suburbed for over a years with what the germs of consumption and many other and the prevent of the country, in the great of the country, in the great and may be added to the large and the country in the great of the country in th

from it is foul also. Foul blood means disease. Cleanse the churn and you have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The farreaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. There is a big elevator in the human body which adjusts the supply and demand of food materials. All the blood that comes from the stomach and bowels during the digestion of a meal passes first through the liver and certain food, matter is extracted. The starchs, sugars and fats are stored up by the liver and issued to the system as needed by the tissues, and certain poisonous matters of the food are taken out and gotten rid of by the bile. If the liver becomes torpid or diseased, all these functions are interfered with. Poisonous matters are thrown back into the blood, causing headache, bowel irregularities, and often severe illness, as jauudice, wherein these liver poisons are so abundant as to give a yellow color to the skin. A bilious spell, is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when overworked and exhausted. The "Discovery" is a liver regulator and rich blood maker unsurpassed.

"I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." white Mr. G. B. Bird, of Byrnside, Putnam Co., W. Va. "It cured me of a very bad case of indigestion associated with torpid liver. Before I began the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." I had no appetite, could not sleep nor work but very little. The little that I ate did not agree with me, bowels constipated, and life was a matter to the actual party to Dr. Pierce's and the party to the provided party to Dr. Pierce's and the party to the provided party to Dr. Pierce's and the party to Dr. Pierce's and party to

We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false World's Dispensary Medical Association,

statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted.

Ol Pincome

be among the officials at the meet. The races take place three days after the conclusion of the Ornord automobile GAVE WILLARD ONE races.

Virginia Trust Company.

The Virginia Trust Company had its annual meeting on yesterday, at which the reports of the various officers were read and approved. It was, stated that the company has now a surplus fund of \$119,382,52.

The following officers and directors were clerted: James N. Boyd, president; Mann. S. Quarles, Vice-president; L. D. Aylett, secretary; John H. Southal, treasurer, Directors—T. C. Williams, Jr., James N. Boyd, E. B. Addison, Joseph Bryun, Santul T. Morgail, J. Montague, Philip Whitlock, L. Z. Moydis, Jamius H. Mosby, T. Avilliam Pemberton, Morton B. Rosensbaum, C. W. Branch, W. S. Forbes and Mann S. Quarles. Virginia Trust Company.

OF HIS OWN BUTTONS

Clever Lady Gets One on the Courteous Lieutenant-Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard had an amusing experience on the street

The Lieutenant-Governor, ever

Whitlock, L. Z. Moy's Janius B. Mosby, T. William Pemberton, Morton B. Rosen, form, C. W. Branch, W. S. Porbes and Mann S. Quarles.

Insurance Societies Consolidate.

"The American Guild," chartered here, with 15,000 membarship and \$10,000 in excess of Habilities, has consolidated with the Ancient Order of Pyramids of Missour, with a membarship of 16,000 and \$50,000 in excess of Jiabilities.

"Dr. S. Galeski, secretary of the American Guild, said the consolidation was made to strengthen both organizations and that no changes would be made in the working forces.

Pretty Birthday Party.

Miss Alartha Mueller, dangsiter of Mr. Ewan Mueller, cabridge her birthday on Monday night with a party, attended by a manufect of her birthday on a munber of her birthday on the car drop her pocketbook. He picked it up and, with the politic and grace with 15,000 miss and with the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and store before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The hay looked intentity in the politic and grace before seen. The ha

Air. Witt Tominson, assistant treasurer of the Bjou, Theatre, left last night for Atlanta to necept a similar position at the Bjou Theatre in that city. Mr. Tominson has been identified with the Wells interests here for several years. He is a son of Capitain A. M. Tominson. His friends wish him lots of success in his new field. his new field.

Mr. Joe Adams, who has also been identified with the Wells interests here, succeeds fir. Tomlinson as assistant treasurer. Mr. Adams will be in the box office at the Blow as assistant to Mr. Blair Meanley, the treasurer. Who Owns the "Ruby?"

Changes at the Bijou.

report to the District Court as to whom the steam launch 'Waby' belonged, yesterday filed his opinion in the District Court, holding that the bankrupt had given Mr. J. W. Montague, his father, a preference over other creditors, and theoretre the bill of sale from the bankrupt to the vendee was invalid, and that the launch should be turned over to the trustee of the bankrupt, to be sold by him and the proceeds distributed among the creditors of the bankrupt.

set apart to-morrow. General Lee's birth-day, as donation day. A committee of ladies will be present at the camp hall, No. 397 North Seventh Street, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. to receive donations. The need is said to be great, and good use can be made of all donations, Mrs. C. J. Johnson is president.

Sam Stern, former politician and Jefferson Ward "leader," and originator of the Richmond street fairs, now in the "loan" business, has announced his contemplated retirement from that business on May 1st, Mr. Stern will take a rest for a while, and will later engage in another business here.

Is Still at Large.

Alleged Faithless Youth.
The police of the First District last aight arrested a young man named W.
I. Tagra on the charge of failure to keep

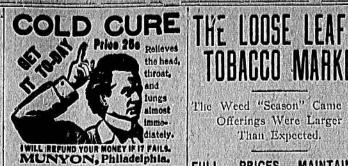
PUTTING IT STRONG. But Doesn't It Look Reasonable? This may read as though we were put-ting it a little strong, because it is gen-erally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is in-curable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is cur-able, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

giving Day a foot-bull game as samply exciting and as full of personal feeling as the has had in the past.

MR. STUART IN OFFICE.

Succeeds Mr. Morgan Treat as Marshal for This District.

United States Marshal J. E. B. Stuart sworn In Monday returned to the offer his policy of the offer his po



The Weed "Season" Came and Than Expected.